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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 28, 1900.



### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS  
At Large.

BENSON D. MCMEECHEN,  
Of Kanawha County.

J. B. LEWIS,  
Of Kanawha County.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District,  
O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co.

Second District,  
N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.

Third District,  
J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co.

Fourth District,  
T. B. MCCLURE, of Wayne Co.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District,  
B. B. DOWNEY, of Ohio Co.

Second District,  
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.

Third District,  
JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co.

Fourth District,  
JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co.

For Auditor,  
ARNOLD C. SCHERR, of Mineral Co.

For Treasurer,  
PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.

For Supt. of Schools,  
T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co.

For Attorney General,  
ROMEO H. FRIER, of Ritchie Co.

Judges Supreme Court,  
HENRY H. BARNES, of Lincoln Co.

GEO. POTTENBARGER, of Mason Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.

Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.

Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.

Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

Bryan and the Farmers.

Mr. Bryan, in his speech accepting the Populist nomination, made the queer assertion that "if an increase in the volume of currency since 1896, although unprompted by the Republicans, and unexpected, has brought improvement in industrial conditions, this improvement, instead of answering the arguments put forth in favor of bi-metalism, confirms the contention of those who insisted that more money would make better times."

It is almost impossible to believe that Mr. Bryan meant what he said, for never has a more fallacious assertion been made. He was, at this time, speaking more directly to the farmer, and attempting to convince the farming element of Kansas that the sudden increase in the volume of money was alone responsible for the present good times. He neglected to state that it was the opening of the mills, instead of the mints, that brought about prosperity. If it had not been for the large increase in the employment of labor, made possible only through the re-establishment of the protective tariff policy of the Republican party, industrial paralysis would have continued, and the farmer would have been robbed of his market for his crops, and the products of the farm. The increase in the wage-earning classes is what has lifted the mortgages off western farms, and it is owing to the revival of the languishing industries that there has been an increase in the volume of money.

In his talks to farmers, Mr. Bryan should give something of his own experience in farming. He will not do it, however, for he is not a position to talk about the low price of grain and the high price of the material the farmer must buy. A dispatch from Omaha, Nebraska, relates that Bryan had an oat field of 120 acres. His oats averaged a yield of forty bushels to the acre, the oats were sold within two weeks, after being harvested at 30 cents, netting the fusion leader something like \$1,400. This is twice as much as the land cost Mr. Bryan.

There are hundreds of farmers to-day in Nebraska and Kansas whose wheat and oats paid for their farm twice over this year, and there is scarcely a corn field in either of these two states to-day, that will not net more than the

land cost on which the corn is growing. This is the condition that confronts the Bryan forces to-day in the west.

In discussing the subject of the full dinner pail, and its relative connection with the prosperity of the agricultural class, the American Economist rather pointedly says:

"The argument of the full dinner pail does not apply only to workers in factories and dwellers in towns. It is true that the protective tariff, which opened the doors of American mills and filled those mills with American workmen employed at good wages, secured a full dinner pail to all those workmen, and therefore is of 'paramount' importance to them; but it is true, too, that, by making a full dinner pail a possible and a universal thing to millions of American workmen, the protective tariff led to the creation of an immense demand for the products which go to make up the working man's dinner, and has thereby made a market for the products of American farms, and has brought prosperity to the American farmer. Since the enactment of the Dingley tariff law not only have the city laborers had full dinner pails, enjoyed all the comforts of life and some of the luxuries and still had something left over to swell the savings banks' deposits, but the farmers have had a like prosperity through being called upon to fill dinner pails, and have sold their products at good prices, have paid off their mortgages, improved their farms and laid by something for a rainy day. The era of the protective tariff and the full dinner pail has been an era of prosperity, to farmer and city laborer alike, and is, therefore, likely to continue for a long time yet."

### Some Good Reports.

From every section of the state the Republican leaders report a most encouraging state of affairs. The people are aroused to the importance of the issues at stake, and where it was most feared apathy would prevail there appears to be the most lively interest taken in the success of the Republican candidates. This news is highly gratifying. However, there should be no let up in the good work that has been going on. It will take almost sleepless vigilance to balk the ingenious tricks which the enemy will resort to. They will bear watching every hour out of the twenty-four from now until election day.

Hon. A. B. White returned to his home in Parkersburg, Saturday, for a brief breathing spell. He has been speaking at points in the interior, many of them former Democratic strongholds, and he has met with the most encouraging symptoms of a great Republican victory in November. He is, like the Hon. Perry Shanor, who has been speaking in Tyler county, finds that the greatest difficulty experienced by the Republicans this campaign is to obtain audience rooms large enough to accommodate the people who are anxious to hear the issues discussed. Every gathering these two gentlemen have addressed has been marked for attentiveness and enthusiasm.

Mr. Shanor, in speaking of his experience in stumping Tyler county, ridicules the claim of the Democrats that that staunch old Republican county is likely to give a majority for the Democratic candidate in November, and says it would not surprise him to see it go Republican by nearly 1,000. Referring to the character of the meetings he has addressed so far, Mr. Shanor said:

"The meetings were the source of constant and surprising gratification to me. I spoke in '96, near the end of the campaign, at nearly all the points reached last week. I made the four then when every person was supposed to be absorbed in politics, when the interest and excitement was at fever heat, and when the farmers nearly all had completed their summer work. But this year, at the very opening of the campaign, in the excessive heat, at a time when the farmers are very busy, the audiences were three and four times as large as those we had in '96. At but one point was the seating capacity of the building large enough to accommodate the crowd, and on that evening a threatening storm interfered largely with the attendance. The 'standing room only' sign was displayed early each evening, and from fifty to two hundred stood through the entire exercises. Remember that these were simply school house meetings, in rural districts, and yet, despite that fact, we addressed from twelve to fifteen hundred voters during the week."

### Bryan's Philippine Policy.

The Janus-faced orator who is aspiring to the presidency through endorsements of the odds and ends of the various political organizations, in one of his recent speeches against the expansion policy of the administration, said:

"The policy advocated by the Republican party nullifies every principle set forth in the Declaration of Independence, and strikes a blow at self-government. If this government enters upon a colonial career, it must repudiate the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. The people of England can be ruled in one way, the people of Canada in another, the people of Ireland in another, while the people of India may be governed according to still different forms. But there can be no variety in a republic."

Can't there? Well, what is the matter with the way we govern the Indians, and the people in the territories, who have no voice in congressional legislation? If Mr. Bryan will only look around he will find a large assortment of variety, plenty and enough to please the taste of the most fastidious. He is fast drifting into his 1896 condition, and condemning himself out of his own mouth. Ex-Minister Charles Denby, a former Democrat, who has avowed his hostility to Bryanism, tears away the mask from the Janus-faced apostle of calamity and rebellion. In speaking of Bryan's responsibility for the retention of the Philippines Mr. Denby says:

Mr. Bryan, having the undoubted power to prevent the ratification of the treaty, actually, by his own confession, advised its ratification. Neither in law, nor in morals, can he be permitted now to secure political advantage from denouncing a course which he himself advised. Mr. Bryan gives as his reason for advising ratification that he 'thought it safer to trust the American people to give independence to the Philippines than to trust the accomplishment of that purpose to diplomacy with an unfriendly nation.' This puts Mr. Bryan in the attitude of desiring independence for the Philippines very ardently. Why should he become so suddenly imbued with antagonism to the Democratic principle of expansion as exemplified by the Democratic statement from Jefferson to Voorhees? If he could stand the annexation of Hawaii, why balk the annexation of the Philippines? Mr. Bryan's own explanation is in following: 'I believe that we are now in a better position to wage a successful contest

against imperialism than we would have been had the treaty been rejected.' Here then we have the real reason for this strange parody of Jekyll and Hyde. He wanted to create the bogey of 'imperialism' in order that he might fight and overcome the monster. If Mr. Bryan had opposed the ratification of the treaty the Philippines would have gone their way into the arms of Spain, or of Germany, or into discordant, warring, and petty states. At all events, we would have been done with them. This would not have suited at all, because Mr. Bryan wanted to wage a successful contest against imperialism.

And so imperialism was born, and its actual father was William Jennings Bryan. He is now endeavoring to destroy his own child. Let it be remembered that this extraordinary dread of 'imperialism' comes from a gentleman who has accepted the nomination of the fusion Populist or People's party. The Populist platform demands that 'the country should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people! Is not that imperialism?' Mr. Bryan is equally inconsistent and insincere in his programme for disposing of the Philippine problem. In referring to his definitely stated policy, the Boston Transcript aptly says: 'The first step which Mr. Bryan would take in the Philippines would be to establish a stable form of government.' It must at once occur to every one that this is precisely what the present administration is trying to accomplish. The necessary preliminary to the execution of this task is to restore order in the Islands. The authority of the United States must be placed on a stable basis before any form of government can be given to the Philippines. It is difficult, therefore, to see how Mr. Bryan, if confronted, could proceed otherwise than President McKinley has proceeded.

'Mr. Bryan's second step would be to give independence to the Filipinos. But he has previously argued that these people are not fit for American citizenship. They can not, he declares, with the Democratic platform, become American citizens without endangering our civilization. If this is true, it must be equally true that they can not immediately be given independence without endangering their own civilization. If the Filipinos are not fit for American citizenship they are also unfit for independent self-government. Under these conditions, the declaration of the Republican platform to secure to the Filipinos 'the largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and our duties,' seems far wiser and more statesmanlike than an immediate and unconditional pledge of independence."

The beef scandal in the late war with Spain doesn't worry Russia, as she has just ordered 6,000,000 pounds of canned meat from a Chicago firm for troops in China.

Debster Wavis is doing his great throat-clutching act in Nebraska. He is also, incidentally, shrieking for 'liberty-ty."

The State Fair will soon be in 'our midst' again, better and bigger than ever.

Next Monday the school bell will sound the knell of vacation days.

The campaign in West Virginia is warming up with the weather.

Captain Dovenor's victim will be named at Sistersville to-day.

Ex-Minister Denby seems to have struck Bryan real hard.

The Dowager Empress is playing Aguilardo's game.

His Plan.

New York Press: The new minister, walking down the street, encountered a little chap vainly trying to ring a door bell that was too far above his head. 'Wait, my son,' said the good man. 'Let me ring it for you.'

He gave the bell rope a vigorous pull. 'And what now, my boy?' he said.

'Now,' said the boy, 'run like h-l; that's what I'm-a-goin' ter do.'

Reason Enough.

San Francisco Wave: Porter Ashe, a lawyer of San Francisco, had a divorce from his spouse. He had a haggard look and a black eye. By way of cause he complained that his wife made a practice of throwing things at his dog.

"You can't get a divorce on that," explained Ashe. "The worst of it is," complained the client, "every time she throws at the dog she hits me."

His Final Error.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When William J. Bryan was a member of the Jacksonville ball team he used to accept everything that came his way, and the habit has clung to him ever since.

Morning and Evening.

In vanished years it seemed an easy task To win the hearts of others on our way; To gain affection only meant to ask.

To love meant only to be young and gay. But, like a rich convolvulus in bloom Amid the summer, under morning skies, Young Love before the noontide meets its doom.

And in his splendor and his glory dies, Or like an oriole from tropic lands That flies by us on a brilliant wing, He flies afar to unknown foreign strands When autumn gales their withered leaflets fling.

Like blackened torches in the heart's dark vaults, Are all the arts and wiles we used of yore; For those who love us learn to find our faults, And, having found them, never love us more.

So then, mine own, I cling more close to you, Though gray threads sprinkle through Your eyes no longer dewy, bright and blue, Your cheeks no longer like a peach's down.

And you are like a faithful mocking bird Amid the gloom of life's fast-fading light. Where strange and sweet love-lyrics still are heard In brown boughs of the dim October night.

Or like a holly in the Christmas snows Still green when summer verdure all is shed, Or like an autumn violet that blows Beneath brown leaves, when other blossoms are dead.

When we were young and gay, and you were fair, We thought that love with youth would all be care; But, like your face grown old with care, We find, dear heart, we never loved before.

—Walter Malone, in the Outlook.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by 'New Great South American Kidney Cure.' It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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## No Lady Would Do Such a Thing.

No lady would take her watch when out of order, to the first person who displayed the sign 'Watches Regulated and Repaired.' But she would carefully enquire for a man whose acknowledged skill entitled him to take in charge the delicate mechanism.

How much more careful should a woman be, when she herself is disordered, not to entrust the delicate and complex mechanism of her being to the first man or woman who displays the sign 'Medical Advice Given.' No sign is to be trusted which says 'Medical Advice Given' and stops there. Medical advice can be given only by a physician. An accredited physician will put his title with his name. Suppose a sign reads, 'Medical Advice Given by a Man.' What woman would not instantly say, 'The fact of being a man doesn't qualify him to give medical advice. He must be a physician to do that.' But suppose the sign reads: 'Medical Advice Given by a Woman.' Is not the fact just as patent that being a woman does not qualify her to give medical advice. The woman must be a physician to do that. Medical advice given by an unskilled woman is just as dangerous as if given by an unskilled man.

In inviting sick and ailing woman to consult him by letter without charge, Dr. Pierce points to an experience and practice of over thirty years, devoted specially to diseases peculiar to women. In that time Dr. Pierce and his associate staff of medical specialists have successfully treated more than half a million women. All correspondence is treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Letters are promptly answered, and the answers are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing upon them. Write without fee and without fear to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

### STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

A double-headed snake was captured in the upper end of Lewis county. It has four eyes, two distinct heads, which measure one inch each to where it joins the main body. It is about seven inches long, and is about one week old. It laps milk with both tongues and seems healthy, and is very alert.—Buckhannon Banner.

The western part of West Virginia was invaded last week by Webster Davis. The people of Wheeling, Parkersburg and Charleston heard his voice, but were not forcibly impressed with his arguments.—Parsons Advocate.

A. B. White spoke here Thursday, and his speech was an able, well prepared one on the issues of the day. It showed him to be a thorough business man, fully understanding the needs of the people of the state, and fully discussed the national issues as declared by the Philadelphia convention, and made it clear to his audience that the Republican party is this year, as usual, the party for the farmer and laboring man to support. Bristling in good common sense, it was also witty and entertaining, and was entirely devoid of abuse. Mr. White made many friends—even the Democrats admire him.—Grant County Press.

Didn't the Democratic papers get badly left in their attempts to make Hon. James K. Hall over his defeat for the auditorship. They know Mr. Hall better now than they did before the state convention, and their subtle efforts and false statements proved that Mr. Hall was not only a man of ability, but a Republican in whom there is no guile. Had Mr. Hall been a man of narrow-gauge and a selfish politician they might have succeeded, but he is not so constructed. Mr. Hall has more friends, and a brighter future than ever before him. And as secretary of the state committee he is the right man in the right place, as the enemy will discover later.—Huntington Herald.

It is the thinking element of this country that will elect President McKinley and a Republican majority in the house. The more they think of the conditions now and those under the last Democratic administration, the larger the Republican majority will be.—Phillippi Republican.

Rather a unique situation, that the only real native born West Virginian in the United States senate comes from the state of Iowa. It is a paradox, seemingly, but a truth, just the same.—Morgantown Post.

Now that the long skirt seems doomed, women are confessing that they never really liked them. Ditto here. We always preferred short skirts—the shorter, the better.—Glenville Pathfinder.

The late John J. Ingalls had his faults—who has not—but Kansas should see that his memory is kept green. The state did much for him, but he did more for the state.—Manning Advocate.

### Why Bryan Holds His Faith.

San Francisco Wave: Two ministers, a Baptist and a Methodist, met at the Kansas City convention and fell to joking. Said the Baptist preacher to the Methodist: 'I suppose you know that Bryan has turned Baptist?' 'No,' gasped the Methodist preacher, 'that can't be.' 'Nevertheless, that's true,' said the Baptist. 'Oh, no,' said the Methodist preacher, recovering himself, 'no, that can't be true. Why, to be a Baptist you have to be totally immersed, haven't you?' 'Certainly,' said the Baptist. 'Well, then, it can't be true,' said the Methodist: 'do you suppose that Mr. Bryan would consent to disappear from the popular view so long as that?'

"A Prophet is Not Without Honor." Boston Journal: Sometimes even a writer is not without fame except in his own country. We have before us the case of a judge in London who the other day asked: 'Who is Sherlock Holmes?' The witness replied that Holmes was a person made notorious by Conan Doyle. 'Who is he?' the judge asked again.

Deafness Can Not be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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